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On the Southern End of the Line Are
Now Completed—The Cleveland, Lorain
& Wheeling and the Connellsville
Road—The Lorain Has No
Finger in That Pie—Interesting Rumor
as to the Wheeling & Lake
Erie Probably Incorrect.

Yesterday the private car of General
Manager W. R. Woodford, of the Cleveland,
Lorain & Wheeling road, with that official and General Freight Agent
J. E. Terry, of Cleveland, on board, was
at this end of the road. The two officials
have been on a tour of inspection
of their line, beginning at Cleveland
and ending at this end of the system.
They were very well pleased with their
observations, the road being in first
class shape, and the traffic, especially
freight, as good as at any time since
the road reached the Ohio. The bridges
and other improvements recently made
on the southern end of the road, between
Urichsville and Bridgeport, were looked at and favorably commented on.

It has been rumored recently that
either the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling
or Wheeling & Lake Erie companies
would like to gain control of the
proposed company to build a coke road
from Wheeling to Connellsville. It was
said in support of that, as Andrew Carnegie
claims, the larger part of the steel
manufactured in this country will be
manufactured on the shores of Lake Erie
or of the other great lakes, where
the great advantage of a short haul of
ore will more than balance the longer
haul of coke. As both the companies
named terminate at lake cities, Cleveland
and Toledo, the future worth of an
extension to Connellsville is undeniable.
However, it is learned on good authority
that the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling
is not anxious to extend to Connellsville,
at the present, on account of close
relations with another line that enters
the Connellsville district.

So far as the Wheeling & Lake Erie is
concerned, it is not thought that company
seriously considers going to Connellsville
in the near future. In addition to
building the line from Wheeling to
the coke field, the Wheeling & Lake Erie
would have to gain control of the
Wheeling Terminal system. Otherwise
their Connellsville line would be disconnected
with their main line, which ends at
Martin's Ferry.

President Stevenson Burk, of the
Ohio Central lines, and a party of other
officials of the road, recently took a trip
through West Virginia and Virginia.
It is rumored that this trip was of more
than casual interest. It is said that
President Burk and party were looking
over the field at the end of the line with
the object in view of determining upon
the best route from the present terminus
of the road at Gauley, W. Va., for an
outlet to the Atlantic seaboard. It is
said that the route looked upon as being
the most favorable is along the opposite
bank of the Greenbrier river from the
Chesapeake & Ohio road east from
Gauley, through separate cuts in the
Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains,
down through Virginia and probably to
Newport News, as an outlet to the sea.
It is very probable that before another
winter comes the route of the proposed
new line will have been decided upon
and the work of building it commenced.

IN OIL'S DOMAIN.

Many Wells Due in the Sistersville District,
on Both Sides of the River—The
Deist Producers—Other Oil News.

Many wells are now due in various
parts of the Sistersville field and operators
are waiting to learn their fate with
anxiety. On the Ohio side Hamey, McCoy
& Co.'s Weigle No. 1 is due this morning;
one of importance due is the M. E. Colebaugh
well, which should reach the pay sand to-day,
and on the Jesse Howles farm the Kanawha
Oil Company is due with their No. 1. On the
Boreman farm the Fisher Oil Company's
No. 1 is due. Middle Island, too, has a number
of interesting wells due. Gertz No. 2 of the
Kanawha Oil Company was due yesterday, and
should be drilled in to-day at the latest. This
company also expects to drill in the Alfred
Smith No. 2 in the vicinity of the "Big Moses"
this morning. This well is important on account
of its location, as there is believed to be a pool
of oil existing somewhere near the "Big Moses."
On the Minerva McKay farm J. T. Jones & Co.
are due in the Keener sand with their No. 1. The
well was showing a heavy gas pressure yesterday
but no oil. To go back to Monroe county, two
very important wells that can be expected to be
drilled in at any time are the Allen and Hunsell
wells. The Brown well, on Buchanan, still has
a fishing job at the head of the Big Injun sand.
When the tools are recovered the well will be
drilled in at once. The well is showing considerable
oil in the Keener sand.

The Associated Producers' Deist No. 13
had the casing put in yesterday. Deist No. 14
has a fishing job, as has also No. 3. A packer
has been lost in the hole. The production of this
company's Deist wells is now estimated at over
1,000 barrels per day.

The Parker Oil Company's Parker No. 1,
near Friendly, reached the first pay yesterday
morning and made a slight showing of oil.

The Mellon line runs in the Sistersville
field yesterday were 5,479 barrels.

In the Waverly Field.

N. B. Scott, of Wheeling, and the following
Parksburg people: J. M. Dora, A. G. Jackson,
Dora & Carney, and John T. Harris, who are
operating in the Copper oil field, are daily becoming
more certain that they have a good thing and
will make a good strike, especially with their
No. 1, which is 200 feet deep and is located in the
vicinity of a big gasser and in what experienced
oil men pronounce a remarkably promising spot.
Of their other wells on the Johnson lease and
next to the Smith, No. 2 began spudding yesterday
and No. 3 has been located.—Parksburg Journal.

"Sowing the Wind" To-night.

This great melodrama will be given at the
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Rebecca's; Marshall Steadman is cast as *Neil Ancey*,
Rebecca's adopted son, in love with *Rebecca*.

Ned's father, by adoption, is endeavoring to
defeat the boy's love affair because the girl's
past is shrouded in mystery. Walter Greene
plays *Lord Peter*; James Eddy is the "sporty"
young *Sir Richard Curzon*; Althea Luse is the
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Funeral from the family residence, No. 148
Eighteenth street, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.
Mass at St. Alphonsus church, at 9 o'clock.
Friends of the family respectfully invited to
attend. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

SHIPMAN—On Wednesday, November 6, 1895, at
1:40 o'clock p. m. CHRISTIAN SHIPMAN, in his
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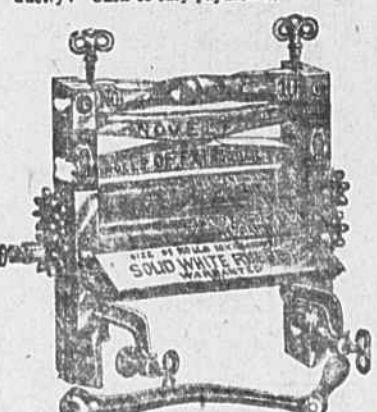
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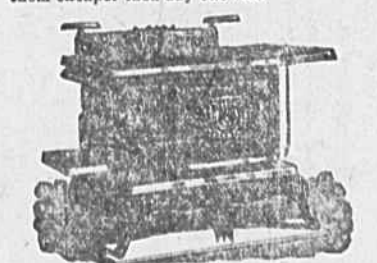
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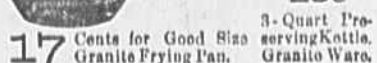
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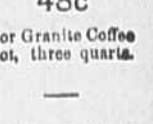
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